Daily Fournal-Observer

Cooks in Germany get about \$25 year and nurses about 3 cents a day. A man in Lardwick, Vermont, had such a fondness for church music that he broke into a church and stole the

melodeon.

It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 of sheep in Texas, which number will be increased during the coming season to 5,500,000, worth \$13,500,000.

Sprague's friends say it took just \$200,000 to beat him for Governor of the Rhode Island. At that rate what would a State like Texas cost-under the Rhode Island mode of manipula-

While Secretary Chandler is sloshing around with Mr. Arthur in Florida he better acquainted with some of the territory he captured for Mr. R. B. Hayes several years ago.

The New Orleans Picayune figures out that the American syndicates engaged in building railroads in Mexico will make out of the 12,850 miles of track which they will control \$393,500,

The Sunday edition of the New York Herald contained 132 columns of advertisements, and was an octuple sheet. The Herald is the colussus of newspapers, and a mine of wealth to its

Gov. Cleveland, of New York, is subjecting himself to criticism because when at table he tucks his napkin under his chin. Now, we should like to know why any one should want to be a Governor if a Governor can't tuck his napkin under his chin.

Telegraph poles cost about \$1 each the wire stretched on them costs about \$15 a mile; the cross arms cost five cents a running foot; the insulators cost two and a half cents each by the hundred for light wires, and seven to cents for heavy wires.

The New York Sun thinks the Congressional Record ought to be abolished. If this were done how could the distinguished members doctor up their speeches after delivery. Oh, no. The Record is a good thing-for Congress-

The President had better not express any partiality for young alligators, &c, while in Florida, or he will have to invest in a swamp to take care of the stock they will shower in upon him Young alligators are a Florida specialty, which they raise for the especial benefit of distinguished tourists.

We will begin to doubt after awhile the title of the United States to the sovereignty of Uncle Sam's domain, for every now and then some one turns up and lays claim to a big slice of it. The last are the Blackmore heirs who say they own the land on which the White House and government buildings at Washington are built.

The Democratic State convention, to nominate a candidate for Governor, meets in Atlanta to day. This far the contest between the friends of some of the most prominent candidates has waxed warm, and the indications are that there will be pretty lively times in the convention, and it is not improbable that in the scramble a dark horse may come in and walk off with the

England has had the reputation of being a cool-headed nation, but the way London and the Government people have run wild over the reported discoveries of dynamite plots recently, would seem to afford ground for a change of opinion on this subject. The Czar of Russia has had considerable dynamite experience, but don't seem to scare as easily as the Londoners.

The Atlanta Post-Appeal wants to know if President Arthur is afraid to show himself in the South, that he hastens through the country to Florida without giving any one a chance to see him. Why that's what he left Washington for, to avoid seeing people. According to our notion he did a very proper and reasonable thing in going through the country quietly and not making a circus out of himself.

The funeral of Peter Cooper in New York was a very impressive and remarkable one. The streets were crowded with spectators and the working men turned out by the thousands and tollowed the hearse from the church to the ferry. He had established himself in the affections of the people of all classes in that city as, perhaps, no man ever did before, and his funeral was the ccasion of a general and sincere manifestation of sorrow by them.

Greenville, Texas, had a hotel horror last Friday night. It is thought that an explosion of gun powder in a store on the ground floor blew out one of the walls causing the entire building to fall, the ruins at once taking fire. There were many inmates in the hotel at the time, of whom nine were either killed outright or burned to death in the ruins. Three persons were fatally injured, and welve slightly injured. A Dr. Turner lay between two timbers until one of them burned in two thus releasing himand one man to escape being burned by the flames cut his throat.

Atlanta Post-Appeal: "Since the consolidation of the two papers, the Journal-Observer has become the bright est and newsiest paper in the old North State. It is noticable that the Charlotte papers have always had a good word to say of Atlanta, and they always boom Atlanta enterprises, which is more than we can say of many of our State papers."

We quote this not on account of the compliment to the JOURNAL-OBSER-VER, which, however, we appreciate, but to remark that the JOURNAL-OB-SERVER is not bound by State lines in its encouragement of Southern enter-prises nor in its gratification at the free trade agitation throughout the signs of Southern progress.

CHANDLER.

The Boston Globe, commenting or the President's trip to Florida, makes some remarks in regard to a member of his party which cannot be reviewed in the light of an eulogium. The member referred to is, of course, the Scoretary of the Navy, to whom the Globe pays its respects as follows:

"Mr. William E. Chandler has gone along with the President, doubtless to keep him company, to tell him stories and put bait on his hook. This is t Mr. Chandler's first visit to the land of palms and flowers. A little over six years ago he went down there at the bidding of his namesake and co-worker Mr. Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, to rob the people of their votes. And he did it. Mr Chandler escaped the penitentiary t n because his man was counted in, an because the other "visiting statesmen" succeeded in stealing will have an opportunity of becoming | the votes of South Carolina and Louisiana.

"During the present trip he may regale General Arthur with the history of that gigantic fraud. At the time it was committed General Arthur was a political wirepuller and fugleman of Boscoe Conkling in New York. He was collector of the port and deputy boss of the machine. He never dreamed of being President of the United States, and was somewhat doubtful about retaining his position as a salaried officer of the Treasury Department. Mr. Chandler and his friends made Hayes

President; Hayes never rewarded Chandler for his share of the dirty job: he kicked Arthur out of the custom house in New York "in order that the office might be conducted honestly and economically." And here are these two discarded politicians a-fishing in Florida and drawing fat salaries from the treasury, while the late Mr. Hayes is plodding around his Tremont farm and trying to still persuade the Sunday school children of the neighborhood that he is not a fraud.

"There are some lessons in this little episode which we hope the arrogant reform and "Garfield Republicans" will study carefully. If they do they will come to the conclusion that the commission of a great political crime does not at once bring its own punishment, otherwise Mr. Chandler would be turned over to the alligators in the St. John river; and also that a man who receives the stolen goods of him fares worse than the thieves."

VERY TOUCHING. .

A story is going the rounds of the Northern press, and has also been copied in a number of Southern papers, purporting to be the story upon which the play of Esmeralda has been based, from which we quote the following extract: It will be remembered that on the 17th of August, 1880 there was a terrific earthquake in the vicinity of "Old Bald" Mountain, which did much damage to that locality. The nuptials of Andy and Emma were just being per-formed when the awful rumblings of the earth aroused the villagers; there was a rocking for a-moment of the little log cabin church, a shuttering of the lamps, then a crash; then darkness and chaos. The next morning the village looked sad indeed. Twenty people were found charred and crushed under the church. The young bride and groom were among the missing; but few bodies were recognizable so thoroughly had the awful work been done. Old Eben Carroll was beart-broken. His only child had been taken from him-"gone, as he said, "to jine her mother, bless 'em both, an' I hope to meet 'em soon." He went about half crazed for weeks, and finally sold the farm for a trifling sum, and determined to go east to his brother, who was a well-to-do store-keeper in New York.

The principal inscenracy in this is that Old Baldy didn't play any such tragic pranks. There wasn't any earthquake, no church destroyed nor any people killed, nor any sad village, nor nothing of that sort. It is better, however, to indulge in harmless fictions of this kind, even at the expense of Bald Mountain, which can stand it, than in the manufacture of the hundreds of monstrous stories that go out to the world as originating in this section.

The Herald concludes a long article on "Volcanic Europe," with the following reflection upon the socialistic movement in this country, which we hope will be as true half a century from now as it is to-day:

It may be said, if social revolt is an evidence of the existence of organized injustice in the government and the laws, that our own condition is not satisfactory, since this revolt makes an appearance here. But how fareical is its appearance! Most and Schawb, two or three half mad Frenchmen, as many Russians and one Scotchman get together, prate idiocy and call it social reform. They do this here simply be cause somebody else does it in Europe and as if to prove that while all men be descended from monkeys some are certainly not very remote from that original ancestry.

The Hon. Roseos Conkling is quoted as saying: "In contrast with the Arthur administration, that of Hayes be comes respectable, if not heroic

The Czar's coronation may take place according to announcement, but he is one of the men who will hardly enjoy it while there are so many nihilists lay

The President says he is refreshed by his visit so far to Florida. When he gets up into the hunting and fishing grounds, and captures an alligator or two, his health will be entirely re-

Miss Manning, an employe of the Massachusetts State almshouse, who received from \$10 to \$12 aplece from the unlawful sale of paupers' dead bodies, euphemistically described her ghastly trade as the "transportation business." A persistent cross-examination failed to draw from her any other

M. Leon Say, the most distinguished French economist of the present time, has just made a speech at Lyons in favor of free trade as the true policy for France. He declared that fresh outlets for commerce, which cannot be obtained as long as the protective ays-tem is adhered to, would be of far greater advantage to France than pro-

Opening of the Trial-A Rush and Jam

to Hear It .- The Crowd Barred Out --Remarks by the Judge, DUBLIN, April 9.—The court house where the trial of the Phoeniz Park as-

sassins is to take place was besieged this morning by crowds of persons eager to gain admission. The authorities, however, only admission. The authorities, however, only admitted the jurors called in the case and fifty reporters, and they were let into the building at an early hour. Judge O'Brien, who is to hear the case, took his seat on the bench at fifteen minutes past eleven o'clock when the work of amening in o'clock, when the work of swearing in the grand jury was proceeded with.

Mallon, the chief of detectives, and a
few private spectators were also present. The prisoners, Brady, Kelly, Delany, Caffrey, Curiey and Fitz Harris o'clock. They were escorted by a whole troop of dragons. The counsel and solicitors for the prisoners who appeared for them at the examination in Kil mainham court house were pr that the case of the attack upon the juror. Dennis Field, would not be brought to their notice until after the ordinary business of the commission had been disposed of. Addressing the

Phonix Park murder case. He pointed to the existence of regularly organized secret societies drawn and held together for the purpose of committing murder.
These members of such societies who
were actually guilty of taking the lives of their fellow beings, and those guilty of assisting and encouraging them in their feeds, were clearly guilty of murder. The latter were equally guilty with the former. But mere membership in the society, even though it might be formed with the general object to com-mit murder, did not of necessity make all the members guilty of that specific crime. If the jury believed the evidence which the grown would produce it was their duty to bring in a true bill against the persons accused. He dwelt on the enormity of that crime which had as if by magic brought a dark cloud over the bright and favorable prospect that it had seemed was about to open for Ireland. The Judge proceeded to imform the jury that the crown would allege that the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish was not a part of the original design of the Phoenix Park assagging, that he was a victim on account of being at the time in company with Burke. The crown would claim, however, that all parsons present at the for the killing of Lord Frederick Cavendish, and were, therefore, accessorie before the fact : that those of the band who were not present were respo only for the murder of Burke, which was a premeditated act on their part The lives taken on the 6th of May last were sacred, and the jury must do its duty to the people. He had not, for his

part, the least misgiving but that the jury would be found faithful in the discharge of their onerous duties.

The grand jury then retired. It is selected from a special panel drawn from residents of both the city and few claims for ex mption from service The grand jury soon returned to the court room with a true bill against Joe Brady, charging him with the murder of Cavendish and Burke. Brady was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. An application was then made for a postonement of the trial as preparation the crown opposed any longer postpone ment than till to morrow. McCume Brady's solicitor, said that A. M. Sulli van would act for Brady if time was allowed him to get ready. Judge O'Brien said that the case must proceed to morrow. If Sullivan was not ready to take it in hand he. Judge O'Brien, would appoint some other person to act for Brady. The trial of Brady was then set for to-morrow and Dr. Webb Adams was assigned by the court to defend the prisoner. Curley, Kelly, Thomas, Coffrey and Fitz Harris were next arraigned separately. They each pleaded not guilty. All were held

Convicted Letter Rifler-The State Convention.

ATLANTA, GA, April 9.—To day the jury in the case of W. H. Howard, charged with embezzling registered letters while employed in the Atlanta postoffice returned a verdict of guilty. Howard is well connected. The trial

Delegates have arrived in great numbers to the State Democratic guberns. torial nominating convention, which meets to morrow.

Passed Through With a Rush.

LONDON, April 9 .- The bill to amend the low in regard to explosives was in-troduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Sir William Harcourt and afternoon by Sir William Harcourt and read the first time. It was then taken up in committee of the whole, and passed through without being altered. Progress was then reported amid cheers, and the bill passed its third reading. The government is much surprised at the prompt action taken on the bill, as they expected that it would be considered longer in the committees.

Judgmen: Against Bradlaugh Reversed London, April 9.—In the House of Lords to-day in the case of Clarke vs. Bradlaugh, Lord High Chancellor Sel-born declared that Clarke, as a com-mon informer was unable to sue Bradlaugh for sitting and voting in the House of Commons without taking the oath of allegiance. Judgment against Bradlaugh was therefore reversed with costs. Justice Blackburn was the only

dissentient from judgment. Down in Plorida.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. April 0—A special to the Times-Union says the President and party reached Enterprise and Palatka Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday quietly at Sanford and started to day for Kissimee City, en route to Gasdner's Inland where the President expects to enjoy camp life for a week or so. The President says he feels benefitted by the trip.

Indicted for the Phonix Park Murders. DUBLIN, April 9—Brads when placed in the dock wore as careless and defiant a demeanor as he did at the hearing. The grand jury also found true bills of murder against Joseph and Lawrence Haulon, Wen Maroney. Patrick Delaney, Fagan and Joseph Mullett.

Passed the House of Lords Also, London, April 9.—Sir Wm. Har-court's bill after passing the House of Commons was immediately sent to the House of Lords, where it was adopted without delay. The Royal assent will be received by telegraph and the act will become a law to morrow. Big Fire at Berne.

GENEVA, April 0 .- A fire, which promises to assume extensive propor-tions, has broken out at Berne, near this city. Twenty houses are already destroyed.

LONDON, April 9.—The bark Dahl from Brunswick, Ga, for this port, is foundered in intitude 44 n, longitude w. Her crew have arrived here.

THE PHONIX PARK ASSASSING THE CITY. Index to New Advertisements

J. Boessier-Notice to Dem Rr. Commisses.
A G. Branizer - stockholders' Meeting.
W. W. Robinson-Notice.
Lost-App y at Merchants and Farmers' Ba:
B. H. Jordan & Co., -Cologne, Sezodon't, &c.

South Atlantic, slightly warmer, easterly to southerly winds, lower barome-ter, threatening weather and rain.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

-Old winter must have his pockets filled with caramels and bon bons, else why is spring still lingering in his lap? -No use grumbling any more. Might just as well let this weather go along and do what it wants to and be done

-A chance for a good business investment in Concord is offered by Mr. W. W. Robinson, in this murning's -The members of the City Demo-

cratic Executive Committee are to meet this afternoon and talk about special jurors, he spoke at some length holding a convention. of the importance and gravity of the - The Chatauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will meet this evening at

Gen. Barringer's at half past seven o'clock. - The Buford gave a regular spring day dinner Sunday. Among the delica-

cies of the table were strawberries and early vegetables. -The Italian harpers went over to Concord yesterday, to play for a hop given at the Morris House by the young

people of the place last night. -Mr. John Wadsworth has about recovered from his attack of pneumonia, and we were glad to see him out on the streets for a short while yesterday.

-"Bailey, of Mecklenburg," is still confined to his home by sickness, we regret to say. It is about time he was out on the streets shaking hands with his

-Mrs. A. E. Randolph, the returned missionary lady, lectured in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, before the societies of the First and Second churches. On account of the very bad weather the audience was not very large.

-Mr W J Cox runs a saw mill at Lilesville on the Carolina Central rallroad, and last Sunday some rascal stole the gauges, cocks and the brasses from his engine. This rescally act entails a considerable loss and inconvenience upon Mr Cox. -The remains of the late Mrs. Jane

Nesbit were followed to their rest in

Elmwood Cemetery, last Sunday after-

noon, by an unusually large concourse

of people, attesting the love and esteem in which she was held by the commu--Two clever boys of this city, Messrs Will Clarkson and Rufus Barringer, left Sunday night bound for Colorado, in which State they expect to build up their fortunes. The last named is the son of Gen. Rufus Barringer. Our best

wishes go with the boys, and we hope

they will come back rich. -A party numbering twenty-four men, all armed with guns, were out on the hunt yesterday morning for mad dogs around Pineville. They slew canines right and left, and many an innocent cur bit the dust. When the folks down in that section of the county get stirred up on the mad dog question

they mean business. -The wizard oil took its triumphal departure from the city yesterday, and as the prancing dapple grays drew the chariot down the street and out of town 'Fons Young, seated behind, sounded the bugle notes of farewell to our citizens through a long tin horn. They took in \$1,500 here, and have gone to try their luck in Monroe.

- Mr. O. L. Wills was yesterday committed to jail for six months by Justice Davidson, on a peace warrant sworn out by his wife. Constable Orr found Wills locked in his house when he went to arrest him, and in an ugly mood threatening to kill the constable should he try to come in Orr was not to be balked this way, however, and secured

his man and went on to jail with him -At the special meeting of the board of aldermen yesterday Mr J M Sims asked to be relieved from the tax on his delivery wagon, claiming that it was not a dray, as it is used solely to deliver his goods through the city. The mayor stated that his construction of the ordinance is that all wagons in the city hauling goods or delivering them, are required to pay the license tax. This settles the matter of liability of delivery wagons to tax.

Bhrich's Quarterly.

The Spring number of Ehrich's Fashion Quarterly more than fulfills the promise of its predecessors. Within the compass of its one hundred and twenty pages, it sets before its readers an absolutely complete epitome of the fashions of the coming season in ladies wearing apparel and fabrics of every kind; and this, not in the shape of a series of vague generalities, such as the ordinary fashion journal too. often contents itself with, but by means of a succession of clearly written descriptions of actual articles, each accompanied with an engraving of the thing described, and all arranged in so orderly and methodical a manner that any desired information can be referred to without difficulty. Over sixty new designs for ladies' and children's dresses are illustrated and described, together with a large number of trimmed hatalight spring wraps, and other articles for the adornment of the outer woman. A new feature of the Magazine is the introduction of fashions in men's cloth-ing; a large variety of stylish looking and economical suits being illustrated and described. Published by Ehrich 50 cents a year or 15 cents a copy.

OUR GRADED SCHOOLS.

Action Taken in Their Behalf Yesterday by the Board of Aldermen -- Fines and Penalties to be Appropriated--Statement of the Secretary and freas-

The board of aldermen met in called session yesterday to consider matters relating to the two graded schools of the city, and to take some action in the way of remedying the deficiency in the appropriations for the support of the schools, caused by the rapid and extraordinary growth of the schools, the two schools now numbering 1,340 children. Mr. A. Burwell one of the graded school commissioners made an address to the board, and spoke of the school, its management and its results in the most glowing terms. The schools have a good superintendent, efficient teachers, and taken altogether they are a complete success. Mr. Burwell thought the board had the right to appropriate funds already on hand, and suggested that the chapel of the white graded school be fitted up.

Alderman Osborne offered the following resolution: WHEREAS, there is a deficiency in the

tax levied and collected for the support of the graded schools of the city. It is therefore ordered by the Board of Aldermen that all money received on account of fines and penalties, imposed by the Mayor of the city, from the first day of May, 1882, and the first Monday in May, 1883, inclusive, be and the same is hereby appropriated to aid in defraying the expenses of the graded schools of the city for the curren

Alderman Schenck offered a substi tute to appropriate \$1,500 of which \$300 should be set aside to furnish the chapel.

The question as to the right of the board to vote away money for the schools then came up, and alderman Walker stated that the board had the right to distribute the funds at its discretion for whatever it deems to be the good of the city, the only restriction being that they are not allowed to cre ate a debt.

Alderman Osborne referred to the State law in regard to giving fines to the right to so appropriate the funds. Alderman Scott favored the graded schools as much as any one, but would not want to violate the charter.

After several remarks by other mem bers of the board, Mr. Osborne's resolution was called up and adopted. Alderman Schenck's motion to appro

priate \$300 to fitting up the chapel of the white graded school was carried. Capt. Fred Nash, secretary and treasarer of the board of school commissioners, submitted his statement of receipts and disbursements from March 27, 1882, to March 27, 1883, as follows: RECEIPTS.

the unsuspecting congregation Suc From Capt. S. E. Belk, a thing was well calculated to distract Balance apportionment to March 30, 1881......\$2,220. their attention from the sermon. The March 30, 1882........... 2,727. sense of that congregation is decidedly expressed against mad dogs attending church.

From pupils of former school.......\$41 85 From W B Nesbit, Treaurer school 77 85 From Prof. McCain.

(wood sold).....2.00.. Appropriated by Board of Aldermen last year. Amt tuition paid for pupils from beyond city limits...... 68 15 From the Peabody fund.......... 600.00 From C. F. Harrison, Tax Collector, school tax......5,930.69

Total.....\$11,758,92 DISBURSEMENTS. Paid on former school to July, 1882......82,065.

Gen expenses graded schools.. 4,206 Superintendent and teachers. 4,477.48

Of the above disbursements about \$2,000 went towards paying for the desks and other school furniture and improvements on the buildings, and as these are permanencies, it will be that much of the disbursements for next year and for all other succeeding years.

The Water Works Improvement.

Mr. James Gamble, of New York president of our city water works, arrived last Sunday, and yesterday a business meeting of the directors of the company was held. It was decided to add twenty feet to the height of the standpipe, and to do it without delay. Mr. Gamble, in company with Mayor DeWolfe, yesterday marked off the locations of the new fire plugs, and chalked off the line for the extension of the mains. Three car loads of piping to be used in the extension have already arrived, and will be distributed along the streets in a day or two. In the meantime Mr. Gamble says he intends to devote his attention to taking some of the color out of the water, and will have it of crystal clearness. Mr. Gamble says, and be evidently means it, that he intends to make our city water works all that it should be before he

Jumped from a Car Window.

on the track and which had to be blasted away, causing a delay of five hours, and the train after getting under headway again, was skipping along at 40 window, and no one knew anything of it until a passenger, who had been standing on the rear platform, came rushing up to the conductor with the information that the train had run over ann, on he had seen her kicking on Bros., Eighth Avenue, New York, at the track like a chicken with its head pulled off. The train was stopped and broked, but the woman had gone. The guards took to the woods after her, and boy had the woman and were waiting to get on board with her again.

A MAD DOG IN A CHURCH. AND A PREACHER ON TOP OF A PULPIT.

erious Disturbance of a Religious Worship at Davidson College-Panic Caused by a Mad Dog-The Animal is Shot and Beaten to Death, and his Careass Dragged Out Boors.

badly unstrung last Sunday night, that it would take a first-class plane tuner a whole month to string 'em up again. and it was all caused by a church-goi mad dog. It seems that on last Friday a mad dog made its appearance in Davidson College, and bit a number of town dogs, and of course the people were considerably disturbed in consequence and all were on the lookout for mad dogs. Sunday night the people had gathered in the Presbyterian chapel to attend divine service, which was being conducted by Dr. Lattimer. There was a large congregation present, among them being many ladies, and Dr. Lattimer was just reading a chapter in the Bible when a howling, yelping canine burst into the church right into the midst of the terrified cors gregation. The scene that followed may be imagined. Dr. Lattimer stopped in the middle of a ser tence, and in a second was viewing the scene from his perch on top of the pulpit, encouragingly, but somewhat excitedly, calling upon the congregation to "kill it, kill it?" The men and women stood on top of the benches, and there was some pretty loud shouting and screaming done. One of the students present, who had evidently heeled himself for a combat with mad dogs, pulled out a pistol, and made the interior of the sanctum echo with the sounds of battle. Two shots were fired at the animal, both wounding him severely, and disabling him, when the men fell upon the dog with sticks and quickly dispatched him. The carcass was dragged from the church, but it was some time before everybody settled down again, and many of them, indeed had no ears for presching the ball. ance of the night. After quiet had been restored Dr. Lattimer resumed the service, and was not interrupted again until the close. The dog did not bite any one in the church, but many would just as soon have been bitten as to be scared so badly. The ladies stood the ordeal remarkably well, only one of them going off in a faint, but it might have been worse had not the voice of the pastor standing on the pulpit been heard above all the din and tumult The dog had been shot at and wounded outside the church, and bloody from

Speaking at Davidson College. The "oratorical club" at Davidson

the wound, frothing at the mouth, and

barking like mad, it bounded in among

College held its first meeting under the supervision of Dr. Hepburn, last Saturday evening, (April 7th) in the "old chapel." There was a large attendance the students and young ladies forming the chief part of the audience. For the merchants and clerks, Saturday is a very unfavorable time to leave business. It is needless to say that the efforts of the five speakers whose orations formed the exercises of the evening were greeted with warm applause from the audience. The first one of the orations in order on the programme was delivered by Mr. F. P. Burgesswho chose for his subject "A New Era for South Carolina." He was saluted like those who followed him, with a profusion of flowers in boquets in addition to the applause, and retired bowing, blushing and otherwise overcome to his place among the "common herd." The second in order was Mr. B. T. Me-Bryde, who had chosen for his subject "Charlotte Corday." He was followed by Mr. B. F. Wilson, who acquitted himself very credibly on "The Capture of Jerusalem." The fourth speaking was Mr. E. B. McGibbory, who delivered his oration on "Gautama, the Founder of Buddhisom," which was very instructive and as equally interesting. The fifth and last speaker was Mr. Clarence S. Bratton, who spoke with elequence on the illustrious "Gen'l

Dr. Hepburn then announced that the next meeting of the "oratorical club" would be held on the first Saturday evening in May next, at which all were invited to attend. This closed the exercises of the evening. The crowd dispersed, and the young ladies and young gentlemen promenaded the walk and chatted on subjects of a far

The Old Ties Severed.

Mr. Harper J. Elam, who has wo with the Observer since its ment in 1869, and who has "set up bla task," in this office almost daily sin that time, left yesterday evening for Western North Carolina train last Sat- | ize for the Patriot. By his long and urday, was a couple of guards taking a steady connection with this paper, body of prisoners to Marion from Old Harper came to be almost considered Fort. A colored weman was among a part and parcel of the office and to the prisoners. The train had encountered a big rock that had rolled down feel like they had lost something. So feel like they had lost something. So strongly did this feeling prevail in the office yesterday that every now and then the printers would involuntarily feel about their pockets for their plug miles an hour to make up for lost time | or knife, conscious of a feeling that The woman, taking advantage of a they had lost something and these arprivilege extended her, jumped out of a tieles are about all they carry to lose. The kindest wishes of all go with Harp to his new home and we trust that he will find his associations as pleasant and his employment as profitable as he

A York audionect Fell in trying to rea

A party of Boston capitalists have bonded the old Dr. Hawkins place, in Bethel township, Cabarrus county, and will begin mining operations in a short time. In Dr. Hawkins' life time this property was considered the finest gold bearing farm in Cabarrus county, and is known to have produced gold in great quantities. The veins are by no The Presbyterian congregation of means exhausted, and under the opera-Davidson College had their nerves so tions of new and improved machinery, and the modern style of working, are expected to produce big results.

The Israel Faggart gold mining property, near Mt. Pleasant, has been sole to a Philadelphia company.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Important Decision in the United States Supreme Court-An Order in Regard to Forwarding Letters, WASHINGTON, April 9.—Decision was rendered by the United States Supremo Court to-day in the case of the Cool county National Bank of Chicag against the United States. The principal question in the controversy was whether the bank being insolvent the claim of the United States for moneys deposited by the postmaster of Chicago is a preferred claim or note. This court holds that the provisions of the National Bank, act section 5,246, revised statutes have the effect of withvised statutes, have the effect of with drawing National banks that have failed from the class of insolvent persons out of whose estate the demands of the United States are to be paid in preference to claims of other creditors. The claims of the United States, therefore against an insolvent National bank are not entitled to priority of payment on of its assets.

The court also answers in the neg tive the question whether the United States have the right to claim payment of their demand out of the surplus money remaining in the treasury of bonds deposited as security for the circulating notes of the bank. The court holds that the bonds so deposited con-stitute a trust fund and a trustree cannot set off against ifunds held by demand against the grantor of the

at the request of the person add or of the party whose card may b the envelope, or whose name may be signed to the postal card without additional charge of postage. Such forwarding may be continued until the party addressed is reached.

London, April 9.—The government's bill to be introduced in the House of Commons by Sir William Harcouth, Home Secretary, relative to explosives is published this morning. It contains nine clauses. It provides that the maximum penalty for causing an explosion by which life or property is imperilled shall be life long servitude. An attempt to cause an explosion or the making or keeping of explosives with intent to cause an explosion is made punishable by imprisonment for a term of twenty years, and the unlawful making or keeping of explosions under suspicious circumstances is to be punishable by four-teen years imprisonment. All accessories to such crimes are to be treated as principles. Provision is made in the bill for the ordering of official inquiries into crimes specified, for the arrest of absconding witnesses and for searching for explosive. Penalties are to be inflicted irrespective of damage done by the explosives.

Louisiana Supreme Court Decision Election Cases to be again Called Up. New ORLEANS, April 9.- The State Supreme Court to-day overruled the order of the lower court and refused a mandamus requiring the city to levy a tax of \$650,000 to pay interest on consolidation bonds. It is stated that a new jury will be drawn and another of election frauds case will be called on Thursday in the U.S. circuit court. The rear portion of the Thirtietl District is still overflowed from rain

water and the effects of high tide is the Lake. The flow of water throug the Gouldsbero crevasse is reduced an will be entirely checked during the day. The river to-day again reaches the food height of 1874 again reaches the flood height of 1874, and water ran over the levee at several points. Sand bars were used to prevent the water from flowing into the city.

In Injunction Granted

CHICAGO, April, 9.—Judge Moran, in the circuit court to-day granted a temporary injunction restraining the Socialists from erecting a building on the Lake front of this city under a grant by the city council. The injunction is asked for by owners of property facing the lake in front of the park, on the theory that the city has no authority theory that the city has no authority over the tract. The Socialists had laid the foundation for a large assembly

The Lynchburg Tobacco Strikers. LYNCHBURG, VA., April 9.—Only two factories resumed work to day with colored operatives. The pressure brought to bear by the strikers deterred brought to bear by the strikers deterred many from entering the factories. The strikers were advised from the pulpit of the colored Baptist church Sunday not to resume work until the manufacturers acceded to their demands. The laboring association is receiving out side financial assistance to prolong the strike. One other factory has secured enough hands to resume work to mor row.

arrived from America, and is believed to be a friend of the prisoner Gallagher. The arrest is considered one of the The arrest is considered most important yet made.

Hom Brasins Broom

Raw York, April 9.—The rumor
Salandsy night that Hon. Erse
Brooks, recently general agent of
New York Associated Press, had o
on a railroad train between New Y
and Albany is incorrect. It has
better foundation than a slight ill

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

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Notice to the City Democratic Execu-

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